MINERS PLAN TO LEAD REVOLT.

Plot Discovered in the Canadian Northwest.

REPUBLIC WITH DAWSON AS CAPITAL

The Dominion Authorities Consult With United States Officials-Rising to Be Made in Winter.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 .- The "Call spendence from an authentic source a Skaguay telling of the discovery of a conspiracy existing at Dawson and rami fying to Skaguay, Victoria, Vancouver and Scattle, for the overthrow of the local government of the Northwest Territory and the establishment of a repub

Americans the Leaders, Arms, ammunition and provisions been taken in over the railroad and hid den in strategic points. Prominent Amer-ican residents of Skaguay are said to be the ringleaders in the conspiracy.

Miners to the number of 5,000, it is said. await the summons to arms, ready fight for independence from the Dominio rule of the gold field camps and towns The plan is to overpower the mounted pe lice, arrest the civil authorities and tak the government into their own hands.

The rigors of the Arctic winter would give the insurgents six months' in ty from attack by Canadlan or British troops, and the adventurous conspirator hope for intervention or outside assist ance by the time the meiting snow and ice would permit the invasion of their terri-

Officials in Conference.

A hurried conference, lasting until midnight, was held at Skagmay on Novem ber 5, at which were present Captai Corrigan, of the Northwest Mounted Po Ree, who had arrived from across the Canadian border late that evening; Judge Brown, or the United States District Court; United States Marshal Shoup, United States Attorney Frederich, and Major Hovey, communiting the United States Troops at Shareney

Hovey, commanding the United States thoops at Skaguny.

This was the last of several hasty consultations between the civil and military representatives of the two powers in relation to the mysterious transportation of supplies into the interior, and the rumors of a complines to lead the miners in revolt against the Canadian Government in the Northwest Territory.

Strict Silence Maintained.

glicace concerning the matters laid before them and their evident anxiety helped confirm the ramors of a conspiracy. back across the border next morning, while United States Marshal Shoup embarked on the first steamer for Sentite, which port he reached several days ago. The object of his vieit was, presumably, to confer by telegraph with the authori-

NEW CITY HALL A LUXURY.

Mayor Mulvihill, of Bridgeport, the law

Conn., Opposes the Project. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. II .- Mayo Mulvibili, the ex-stoker, has decided to knock out the plans of the previous administration to build a new city hall at a cost of \$55,000 and to abolish the office of fire marshal. These intentions have aroused considerable criticism here, as the project has progressed so far that the city half committee is about to laving bids for its construction from plans of Architects McKim, Meade & White, of New York.

have the present hall patched up, and to cause the Democratic aldermen elected the incoming common council, to rescind the action taken more than a year ago which favored the project. The General which favored the project. The General Assembly of this Suita authorized beads to defray the cost of the structure.

Mayor Mulvihill says that a new city hall is a luxury and that he does not propose to have it built. The occupants of the city hall have begun to arrange for the removal of their effects so that the building can be torn down.

The mayor opposed the project from its inception, and as an alderman did all he could to delay it. As for the office of fire marshat, which has a salary of \$500, he says it is a sincerure and he will have it abolished immediately. There are other offices which he views in the same light

FIREBUG IN WIRE MILLS.

Three Blazes Discovered in Rochling's Sons Plant at Trenton. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 17.-Pire was dispotered in three places in the great wire mills of Rosbling's Sons this afterand the police are now investigating

The fires were started within a few moments of each other in adjoining build-ings. The fire department responded

COMING TO PRESS HER CLAIM. Liliuokalani Wants the Government

to Settle for Crown Lands. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.-Ex-Queer Liliedicalani of Hawaii arrived on the styamer China yesterday and next Thursday will leave for Washington to try to secure a settlement with the Government of her claim to the Hawaiian crown lands. She has three young Hawaiians for whose education she will provide. The nerce and their value is \$30,000,000. They

embrace some of the biggest and most valuable sugar estates in the islands. They are now actting the Government ually \$500,000 in rental. When the monarchy was overthrown the provisional government took possession of the crown lands, and its successor, the Republic of Hawaii, turned them over to the United States when the islands were annexed. During all this time Lilluskalani has persisted in declaring that the crown lands were her property.

The Hawaiian Legislature passed a bill to give her one-quarter of a million for them, but Dole veloed it. Quren Lilluskalani will not say what is the amount, but she thinks her claim worth much more than the Hawaiian Legislature offered her. When the monarchy was overthrown

in good health, the physicians demonstrated that she was not

having demonstrated afflicted with cancer. Cape Parliament Agath Prorogued.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. II. The Farliament Cape Colony has been further prorogued util January 15.

Laths, \$2.75. Plastering Laths, \$2.75 Floor

LI'S BODY STAYS IN PEKING. No Plans Made for the Burial of

China's Statesman. PEKING, Nov. 17.—Although the Chi-ene Court issued an edict after the death f Earl 1.4 flung Chang, conferring the hereditary title of marquis on him, and twenty-three generations of his eldest and offices and rank on his other me erection of a memorial arch in Earl's native town, and the expenditure of the interstitute of any uneral guests who might attend no lans have us yet been made for his profess.

VILIFIED LATE PRESIDENT. foldier Who Rejoiced at McKinley' Benth Sentenced.

MANILA, Nov. 17.-Private Pollard, e the Thirteenth Infantry, has been tried by court-martial for declaring that he as giad that President McKinley had pelen killed.
Pollard was sentenced to five years' im resonment at hard labor and was dis-charged from the army.

PRINCE CHUN AT PEKING. Honors Paid to the Chinese Emper

PEKING, Nov. 17.—Prince Chua, the brother of the Emperor, who headed the apiatory mission to Germany, arrived There was an imposing military and of icial reception for the prince at the rail-way station.

Afterward the military escorted him through Legation Street.

WAR IS DECLARED ON RAILWAY TRUST.

TO BE KEPT OUT OF MINNESOTA.

Governor Van Sant Threatens to Call a Special Session of the Legislature.

WINGNA: Minn., Nov. 17. - Governor an Sant declares that he will fight the van Saat gerares that he consolidation of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railroads, as contemplated by the incorporation of the Northern Securities Company.

The Governor deciared he would direct

the Attorney General to bring suit a once to preyent the consolidation. If i ot be prevented under existing laws. he intimated that he would call a special on of the Legislature. Governor Van Sant's Views.

This drastic action was decided on by St. Paul last evening. He prepared and made public the following statement:

The great railway deal in New York, having for its object the uniting of two great competing and parallel lines—the Northern Pscific and Great Northern—is a Northern Pscific and Great Northern—is a long to the injunctions recently issued by Judge Kohlsant, at Chicago, were the direct cause of the conference. The following petition was drafted, unanimously adopted, and a copy prepared for ratifications in Dallas; a Governor Van Sant on his arrival from netion in the coming session of Congress. St. Paul last evening. He prepared and looking to the protection of the rights

it is my intention to ask Attorney General Northern and the Northern Pacific Rallation of the plain intent and purpose o

Extra Session Possible

"If, under existing law, the contion cannot be prevented, I feel that I would be justified in calling an extra session of the Legislature to take the be my plain duty I shall leave no unturned to prevent this contemp.

NEEDS ABSOLUTE REST.

Queen Wilhelminn Said by Her Mother to Be Progressing.

THE HAGUE. Nov. 17.-The Queen's mother, on her return from the royal chatcau at Hetloo last night, told the ntlemen who, called on her that Queen Wilhelmina was progressing favorably. condition today is She will need another week of complete rest. She signs only documents

PREMATURE CABLE THE CAUSE. Confirmation of the Reason of De Santo-Thyrso's Removal.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The correspondent of the "Daily Mail" at Lisbon, referring the Portuguese Minister to the United the Portuguese aimster to the Covern-ment Office elected the information that the Minister called an aimouncement of the death of President McKinley thro-days before it occurred. It was for this that he was recalled.

CUBANS TO ASK CONCESSIONS.

Representatives of Economic So. cieties Coming to Washington. ton for the purpose of asking the Ameri-can Government to grant certain conces-sions to Cubs.

The president of the commission is Senor Gamba Vetazio. The other mem-bers are Senors Devis and Pezan and

ASKED FOR A GUNBOAT.

The Vicksburg Sent to Nieu-Chwann at Consul's Request.

PEKING, Nov. 17.—The United States gunboat Vicksburg has been ordered to Nicu-Chwang for the winter at the re-quest of the American Consul at that

GOVERNOR HUNT ARRIVES. Porto Rican Executive Reaches New

York on the Ponce. NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—clay, William H. Hunt of Porto Rico and Dr. M. B. Brumsugh, Commissioner of Education of the island, arrived this evening from Sar Iman, aboard the steambhip Ponce, which They are here on a vacation, but before exturning to Porto Rico will have a con-mitation with President Roosevelt about

Porto Rican affairs, Dr. Brumbaugh & family is with him. Cape Town Strikers at Work.

CAPE TOWN, Nov. 17.-Pive hundred tive dock laborers resumed work ve-

Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. orthand, Typewasting -\$25 a year.

KEPT TOO BUSY BY FRAUDS

The Attorney General for the Post

office Wants More Help. During the fiscal year ended June 3 90, James N. Tyrer, Assistant Attorne Seneral for the Postoffice Depart-nent delivered 60% official opinions to the Postmaster General, 189 of which related to the so-called bond investment schemes, which have given th postal authorities so much trouble in the past, and which have been cropping up igain recently; 269 to miscellaneous fraudulent schemes operated through the mails, and 145 to questions of postmasters

There were L217 unsettled postmasters' latins on hand on July 1, 1800, Mr. yner's report says, and 442 were eccived during the year, making a total of 1,679 claims against the Government by continuators. Of this number 760 were alowed during the fiscal year and 199 disa owed, a total of 1.050 acted upon, and eaving 600 remaining for future disposal The losses to the postal service by fire during the year amounted to \$18,147; \$50,620 was lost through burglary, and only \$137 by robbery or largeny. Nine hundred and seventy-nine dollars covers the losses rom the mails in transit. The miscel he Government postal service from al causes being \$80,557. A comparison with the previous year's record shows an inrease in the number of claims presented

and allowed and in the amount of loss.

There were sixty-seven claims for reward for the brrest and conviction of persons in the postal service guilty of various offences. Sixty applications for pardon from persons formerly in the postal service and now serving terms of imprisonment were received and passed upon by the Assistant Attoracy General.

In eighty-three cases of suspected violations of the postal regulations by alleged fraudulent concerns, opportunity was given to show cause why orders denying them the use of the mail should not be lisued. In fitteer cases relating to fersign lotteries such action was not possible, and the orders were issued against various classes of fraudulent concerns, and four against bond investment companies. ward for the arrest and conviction of per

of the sixty-two orders issued four were Of the sixty-two orders issued four were suinscenently revoked and the persons discriminated against allowed to receive their mail, they having discontinued the objectionshie business. In addition to the above, about 1,800 cases were referred to the Assistant Attorney General by the chief inspector and acted upon.

Mr. Typer recommends that, in view of the renewed activity of the promoters of bond investment schemes, three inspectors be detailed for the special work of passing upon the status of such concrue, and asks for an apprepriation from Congress for the property.

TO IMPEACH FEDERAL JUDGES. Labor Conference in Dallas, Tex., Makes Petition to Congress.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 17 -- A conference of twenty men prominent in organized labor circles of Dallos was held this af-ternoon for the purpose of promoting

imilar one to be also sent to every or panization in the United States

To the honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the United State "The undersigned citizens of the United tates, and residents of Dallas, Texas, spectfully petition your honorable body,

This petition is to be placed in the ands of Representative Dudley G. Vocten, of the Dulins district, by the local organized bodies. FLYING MACHINES BY SPRING. Whitehead to Manufacture His In-

vention on a Large Scale. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 17.-Gui tve Whitehead, the flying machine inentor, backed by New York capital, has used a machine shop in the western part f this city, where a force of fifteen masermanent flying machine for public

Whitehead says he will manufacture his invention in this city on a large scale this winter, and expects to be able to put everal of them on the market next spring. The model machine has a seating arrangement to accommodate six permade to mel! for \$2,000.

The identity of the capitalists who are

Parts of the nucline are being made by ther firms in this city.

BOTH BIG GUNS INJURED. Accidents on the Alabama More

Serious Than Reported.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Work will begin omorrow on board the hig battleship Alabama at the navy yard in Brooklyn A new machine has been put on beard the vessel to repeat the El-inch sums in the forward turnet that were damage luring the recent trial trip off the Vir

Heretofore the gunn have been taken out of the vessels. The new machine is titing and re-rifling. The power will The accident to the gans is now said to

more serious than was at first report. Both the El-inch guns in the forward urret have the riding badly damaged ection of the battery of 6-back guns endered ursufe by the icesering of A structural weakness it is said, wa

Ocean Steamship Mayements.

tatendam, Rotterdam --- \$1.25 per 100 ft., and Dressed common Boards, \$1.25 per

TROOPS TO MOVE UPON STRIKERS.

More Fighting at Western Kentucky Mines.

A FATAL ATTACK AT PROVIDENCE.

A Descent Also Made Near Madisonville - Attempt at Assassination-Situation Regarded Grave.

HENDERSON, Ky., Nev. 17,-The situa tion in the western Kentucky coal field tonight is decidedly grave. Since 4 o'clock this morning the men from other States and from other counties in Kentucky who have been sent into Hopkins and Webster Counties by the United Mine Workers' Union have made two attacks upon guarded mines, in one of which one man was instantly killed, another shot through

In addition to this an attempt was made late this afternoon to assassinate two men employed by the St. Bernard Coal Company who were driving along the

the vicinity of Nortonyb'e. Troops Ordered to Assemble.

Today the Hopkinsville separate copany was ordered to Madisonville and the Madisonville company was ordered to report under arms at their armory in the town at II o'clock tonight. It is probable that a battery of artillery from either Louisville or Lexington will be on the way to the seat of trouble within twenty-

the mine at Providence, in Webster County, which occurred at 4 o'clock this morning. It is thought that the intention was merely to make an onslaught on the stables for the purpose of killing off the horses and mules of the coal company At all events, it was at the stables tha the attack first developed, and before the orses and mules were killed and others

so badly injured they had to be shot. When the guards arrived the attackers turned on them. As has been the case in all of these outbreaks, the proportion of those killed and wounded to the number of shots fired and the length of the fight was small. Hundreds of shots were exchanged during the two hours of the engagement, yet probably the two dead and seven or eight wounded will sum up the total casualties.
This is due to the fact that the fighting

was in the dark and more or less from

The second organized attack was on the Monarch mine, not far from Madisonville, in Hopkins County. In this engagement no tatalities are reported, although a great number of shots were exchanged. Late this afternoon's as open attempt was made to shoot down two men who were driving along the road in the vicinity the miners' camp, near Nortonville Two men in the employ of the St. Bernard Coal Company had been down below Nortonville a short distance, and were on their way to their nomes north of that town.

As they drove along the road, within hailing distance of the camper, one of the camper, they say ordered them to half.

tents and come out a moment later with a gun in his hund.

This he leaned against a tree and, tak-ing deliberate aim, fired at the men in the wason, the builet whizzing within a few inches of the head of one of them. At that instant a white man ran late At that instant a white man ran into the camp, and come out with a gon. Then he and the negro opened a fusiliade. No

one was hurt. Officials Were at Hand.

What makes the attack at Providence this morning significant is the fact that the adjutant general of the State, whose

the adjutant general of the State, whose presence here, it was hoped yesterday, had for the time being, at least, checked the outbreaks.

General Murray yesterday went to Providence, and remained there nearly all day. County Judge Hall, the county attorney, and sheriff of Webster County also were in Providence yesterday, their mission being to investigate the battle which occurred there on Monday night of last week. Yet, in the face of all this imposing official array, the strikers accordion to the place. lown on the place.
The situation has become much more ritical than it was inst week.

Ordered by Governor Beckham.

nies of soldiers to the mines of Hop-us County. One company was sent from Hopkinsville and the other from

men Hopkinsville and the other from Modisonville.

The order was sent by the Governor on the recommendation of Adjutant General idiarray, who was tacking to him over the only-distance telephone. General Mutray, and been critered to rail for troops by the county ladge and by these laterested from both of the miners factions.

In addition to calling out the two commends of fifty men each, Governor Becknam has instructed Major Woosler, of factory A, at Louisville to hole his men resultiness to go to the search of the rounds. Governor Beckham said tough hat he was always ready to send it one at the mines for the protection of both mines and miners, and he knows the State can up with the trouble.

More Troops If Needed,

More Troops If Needed. He withdrew the traces before been

it yes understood that all trouble had see hed and the union organizers could do

FOR THE M'KINLEY ARCH. Manager Chase to Donate Proceeds of Tomorrow's Marinee.

assumed that the entire gross proceeds The sents will sell for the usual mutine

LONDON, Nov. II. The will of the late Walter Besunt, the author, shows that the gross value of his caute was £8,82 ster

\$1.00 To Philadelphia and He- \$1.00

WELCOMES A CANAL TREATY. London Standard" Sure It Will be

of Mutual Benefit.

LONDON, Nov. 18.-Short accounts he speeches of Joseph H. Choate, the American Ambassador to Great Britain and ex-Speaker Reed at the Lotos Clu linner in New York on Saturday night appear in all the morning papers. Several o the papers print editorials on the speeches, coupling them with the subject of the Weshington cable announcing that Lord Pannerfote has been authorized to sign

the Isthmian Canal treaty. isthmian Canal matter, recognizes the impossibility of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty standing in the way, but, referring to the statement that Great Britair has demanded no compensation whatever says that advantage might have been taken of the opportunity for the settle ment, for instance, of the difficult questions that have long been pending with

The "Standard" has a leading editorial of a conspicuously friendly tone in regard to the Lotus Club banquet. It says: "It was not only a compliment to as-eminent public man, but a demonstration

of good feeling." After a enlogy of Mr. Reed, and an expression of appreciation of his "delicate compliment" in regard to America's selection of her best men to represent her at London, the "Standard" says the senti-ments expressed at the Lotus Club will eight others more or less seriously have a heafty response in Great Britain.

The editorial continues:

"American statesmen in the last two fairness and have been anxious and de strous to avoid in any way anything that

would embarrass us. Referring to the authority to sign the isthmian Treaty, the "Standard" says: "It will be welcomed on both sides o cation of the text before discussing t cation of the text before discussing it, confident that, if as we desire, it will be beneficial to the United States. Lord Salishury and Lord Pauncefote have taken care that it will not be disadvantageous to ourselvés.

The "Graphic" strongly deprecates the idea that under the new treaty Great Britain will receive no compensation. It

DAMAGED BY GUN PRACTICE.

Houses Near Cape Elizabeth, Me. Wrecked by Heavy Firing. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 17.—A bill for the payment of which there is no appro-priation, and the like of which was probably never before presented to the War Department, will be sent in now. It will

be a heavy one, practice at the forts on the South Portland and Cape Elizabeth coast line, and as a result great damage is reported to buildings in that vicinity. Last year the gun practice broke a little glass, and did other minor damage, and the bill was paid by the War Department, but this

paid by the War Department, but this year buildings were destroyed.

The summer cottage of Charles S. Webster, valued at about \$1,500, is a complete wreek. The underpinning is largely gone, great gaps show in the walls and the ridge pole has settled.

The collarse of the building will follow the resumption of firing. The Spear cottage, near by, is in nearly as bad condition, while thousands of dollars damage was done to immercus summer cottages along the coast.

The dennage secals to have been caused by suction. The buildings lean in the direction of the guns. It is said that such wholesale dismage was never reported as the result of battery practice.

MUCH FIGHTING IN SAMAR.

Insurgents Reported to Have Lost in Numerous Engagements. MANILA, Nov. 17.-Reports from Samar ing in considerable losses to th gents. In these, the Americans had one killed and four wounded.

Although General Hughes' ultimatum expired on the 10th Instant, peace commissioners still continue to negotate. The latest committee is compased of relatives of the Insurgent chief. Lukhan, and they, with several officers, entered the interior on Friday, giving a please that they would accure a general surrender within a fortnight.

This is consultered doubtful. Although General Hughes' ultimatum

PENROSE AS A SPORTSMAN. The Senator Gunning With Judge

White In New Jersey. HAMMONTON, N. J., Nov. 17. Units White, of Philadelphia, are domiciled at a hotel here They are on a hunting trip that may extend for several days, gun-ning for quali and pheasunts that abound

in certain localitie

FOUND CORPSE ON THE GROUND Lineman Sure It Was Not There When He Climbed Pole.

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 17 - As Albert, Herteler, a lineman employed by the Bell Telephone Company at Port Royal, climbed down a pole on Nittang Modi-

Miner Terribly Mangled in a Steel Ventilator.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 17.—Mike Sucko met a horrable fate in an unumal minner near here. He passed too close to the big fan that ventilates the Recorse

Maryland Farmer Murdered. HAGERSTOWN, Md. Nov. 17. — John Miller, a farmer fiving near here, was evidently murdered on Friday for his money. His hedy was found on the Battiners and Ohlo tracks, and his wounds showed that his death had been caused by a bullet. His pockets had been raifed.

PROPHET IN SEARCH OF WORK. John the Baptist" Asks Postmaste

General for a Job "Repent ye, repent ye, for the Kingdom of God is at hand," says John the Bap-list to the Postmoster General, in a letter occeived at the Department late Satur-

ay afternoon.

ing information that the prophet is now live and well, and re idea within the orporate limits of a little New Jersey own, and that, although somewhat ham pered by the infirmities incident upon a xceedingly ripe old age, and the neces fly of devoting considerable time and at tention to the treat and mosquite problems, he intends to labor with the various
Government efficials of prominence to
bring them to a proper realization of the
necessity for spiritual aid in their responsible work. He does not give any
reasons why his first effort was directed
at Postmisster General Smith.

After a few more preliminary thrills of
the nature queted above, "John" becomes
more coherent and settles down to an
cight-page, heart-to-heart talk about the
health of the Postmaster General's soul
and kindied subjects, after which he gets
down to business and asks for a lob.

The prophet is not particular as to what
kind of a job he gets. Anything from a
fourth class postoffice to a rural free delivery route would suit him exactly, but
he wants something, and wants it hadly.
Whatever the prophet's thoughts may
be, his orthography and chirography are
certainly not inspired. ention to the trust and mosquito prol

WOODEN LEG A DEPOSITORY. Discovery of \$15 Thought to Have

Been Stolen. Hidden away in a wooden leg, where its owner even could not find it. Policemen Emmert and Catts discovered \$15 eported stolen last night in the disrepu able section of the city. The one-legger complainant refused to give his name. He was surprised when his money was fished out by the police from the calf I his substitute leg, where he had evilently tucked it for safekeeping. -The man with the wooden leg caused

great commotion in the neighborhood of 150 Ohio Avenue northwest. Inmates of Cher houses may have attempted to Il his leg, but no such thought entered the minds of women along Ohio Avenue only the lack of one leg was the subject of comment, if the man was thought of

of comment, it the man was thought of at all.

He occasioned some merriment when he entered the house where he charged theft. This was at the number given.

The stranger had not tarried long before he became excited in great styre. He had been robbed, he said. The police wore sent for; a search was made, but to money was found. A second search resulted in failure, the man insisting that he had been robbed by a woman.

The leg of the stranger was jastly subjected to inspection. With due caution the policemen unstruing the member, and there fell out the missing roll about which the sterm was brewing.

JACKSON STATUE DISFIGURED. Verdigris.

The unsightly blotches of verdigris on he statue of General Jackson in Lafayette Park, are the subject of uncompilentary comment by visitors in the city. For years the equestrian figure of th hero of New Orleans has been disfigured

New Origins, which are placed at the four corners of the pedestal are, however, in far the worst condition. Their mustles and harrels are a vivid green. Bronze is most susceptible to verdigris, and the ordnance is as verdant as though and the ordnance is as verdant as though cast for use in an Irish rebellion.

Cast for use in an Irish rebellion.

Cast for use the work of Clark Mills, is ever, in far the worst consumon. Then muzzles and barrels are a vivid green. Bronze is most susceptible to verdigris, and the ordnance is as verdant as though cast for use in an Irisa rebellion.

The statue, the work of Clark Mills, is considered one of the most artistic in Washington. The effect of the deshing pose of "Old Hickory" is all lost under

WALKED TO DEATH IN SLEEP. Young Woman Somnambulist Killed

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 17.—The body of Miss Emma Heister, twenty years old, of Port Royal, was found, clad in a night-dress, on the railroad tracks near her home early this morning. She was struck by a fast express train shortly after midnight. Dgath was evidently instantanged in the positively stated that under it can be positively ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 17.-The body of

the county hospital as the result of an

ALTOONA. Pa., Nov. 17.—As Albert Lander of the Control of the Cont

down by the storm and declares that when he mounted the pole the corrose was not there. The dead man is not known, but was identified an a stranger who land stopped at a noted in Port Royal the day previous. He displayed a large roll of money.

The body was cold when found by Hertzler, but its presence at the foot of the pole is exceloped in mystery. The authorities are certain the man was murbered.

The only mark on the body was a slight proble over the left eye.

KILLED BY A GIANT FAN.

Death of Major J. B. Brockenbrough, HALFIMORE, Nov. 17 - Mrs. John Rowyer Brockenbrough, of 122 Park Ave-nue, has received a mossage from Evansbrough. Major Brockenbrough was a ma broach. Major Brockenbrough was a mitter of Virginia. arryed with distinction in the Coeffederate almy, and at the tim of his death was a special land inspect for the Department of the Interior. Hadd anothern on Friday from heart distance He was the sone of Judge Joh White Brockenbrough and a graduate of Washington and Lee University, of which institution his father was a trustee.

Kissed Hands of His Reseners. GIRARDVILLE, Pa., Nov. 17.-Lat-Showen that the death had been caused by a bullet. His pockets had been rified.

New Dining Car Service Via Pennsylvania Railrond.

Commenting Tassday. Nov. 18, a dining car will be operated to New York on train leaving Washington at 8-15 a. 16.

Doors 81 ench. White Pine 1 1 20. Friday night a rescuing party reaches

MRS. BONINE'S FATE AT STAKE.

Trial to Commence Tomor-

EACH SIDE CAREFULLY PREPARED

row Morning.

List of Witnesses and Jurors Submitted to Defendant-Some of the Testimony to Bo Brought Out.

All is now in readiness for the trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Henry Bonine. The selection of jurors will begin tomorrow morning in Criminal Court No. 1, before Jus-

tice Barnard. been served upon Mrs. Bonine's attorneys, as is required by law, and for the pas few days they have been busily engaged in their investigations concernies these talesmen and witnesses with whem they are not acquainted. These investigations will have been about computed by tomorrow morning, and the after the part than plunge into the hearing the oursely

pared for any develop: --- that the Got ernment may produce.
The District Attorney's office has been equally as busy with the preliminary work, and everything is ready, with one exception. John Buchanan, a negrewaiter formerly employed at the Ken-more, has disappeared, and the energies of the entire police department have been called into service in the endeavor to locate him. So far these efforts have

been without avail.

What is expected of this witness is probably known alone to the District At-torney and his immediate assistants, but that he is considered of considerable importance is evidenced by the permistency with which the search is being pursued.

Mr. Taggart, who has had entire charge of the preparation of the case for the District Attorney, has brought into play the services of many of the members of the detective force, and ever since the verdict was rendered by the coroner's jury they have been periodically despatched o various parts of the country in search of information. Both sides will go to trial fully convinced that they will win, and nothing short of the verdict of the jury will convince them to the contrary.

During all of the trying period since Mrs. Bonine has been confined within the walls of the jull she has conducted herself in a manner that has called forth the admiration of those who have come in contact with her. She has been visited has invariably endeavored to retire from the gaze of publicity. Behind the walls of the dingy old building on the banks of

since one agent since her are almost place, with the comments, when one of her comments are comments.

Tries on Her New Gown. While there she tried on the gown which she expects to wear during the trial, and

meous.

Miss Heister was a confirmed somnambulist. She retired early, but arose, opened the window which led to a roof at the rear of the house, climbed down and wandered onto the tracks. She walked up the tracks hearly half a mile before the train struck her.

Miss Heister comes of a wealthy family. She has caused considerable trouble to her pureus by her somnambulistic procedities, having one time last summer been found in her nightefothes on the principal street of the town at mile night fast asleep.

She was awakened and taken home by a policensus.

GIRL BEATS VIOLENT SUITOR.

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county hospital as the result of an Detective Horne is a jolly little man, necessful quest for the affections of who, for reasons of his own, delights in unsuccessful quest for the affections of appearing much older than he really is Mary Frederick, a seventeen-year-old his shipy baild puts adding him in the de-

erved upon Mrs. Bonine as having been ore made public statements, but there nothing is known. The list comprises sixty names, while only thirty-three were originally say moned before the originally say moned before the originally say moned before the original say. To this list were added several names, but only a portion of them were called upon to testiffy.

Many of the names that appeared outlast list, and, indeed, the names of many who restified on that occasion have not been incorporated in the list as prepared by the Government. Of those who are summoned, many of them are well known for their connection with the case, and the nature of their testimony can be readily for teld.

Among these are Daniel Woodhouse, the othing is known. The list comprises six-

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